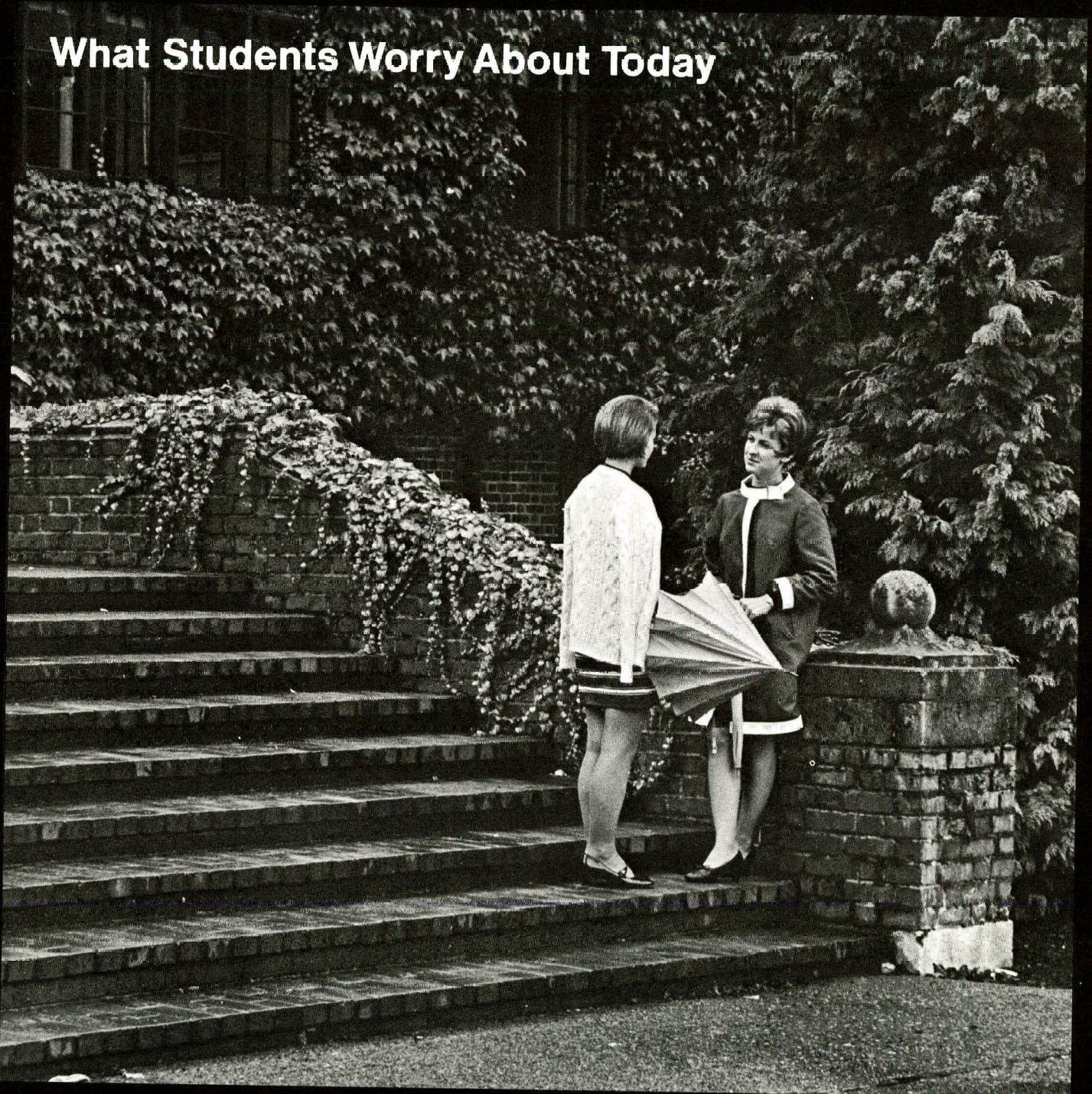


What Students Worry About Today

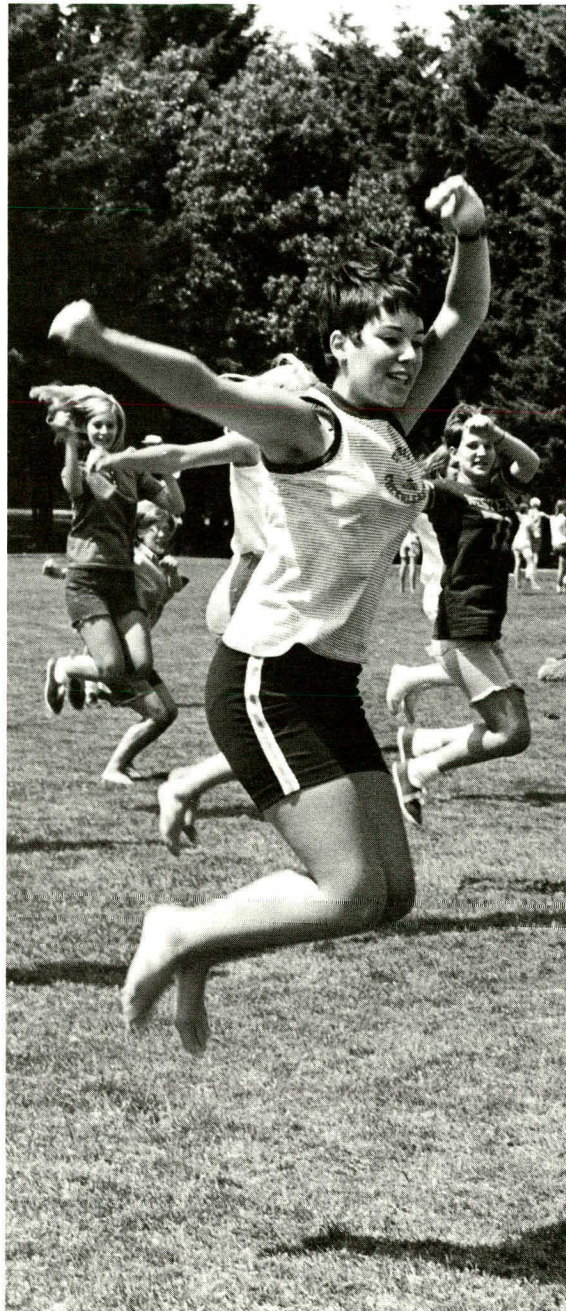


Do they tell counselors more than they tell parents? [page 10]

One result of the "Generation Gap" is the fact that some students tell university counselors more about their problems than they tell their parents. In the cover photo by Alumnus Bruce Kellman, Assistant Dean of Women Mary Longland is listening to a co-ed on the historic steps of Jones Hall.

CAMPUS CAMERA

It was the first time that student body officers participated in a UPS Board of Trustees meeting. The occasion was the spring board seminar at Alderbrook Inn. Visiting with Board Chairman Norton Clapp before the meeting were Associated Student Body Second Vice President Regina Glenn, ASB Secretary Jean Peterson, ASB John O'Melveny, and ASB 1st Vice President Todd McKelvey. Since the photo was taken, Regina Glenn has been named Manager of the UPS Bookstore.



Over a hundred high school cheerleaders had "summer training" on the UPS Campus, giving girl-watchers a field day. The leggy lasses were attending the Northwest Cheerleading Clinic of the International Cheerleading Foundation. (Everybody has a trade association these days.)

Students keep asking for less emphasis on "institutional" dormitories, and more emphasis on "innovative" housing. They're getting it. Five A-Frame structures were completed in the woods behind Jones Hall to help house the overflow crowd of 2,413 students enrolled this fall—283 more than last year. Thirty-six women are housed in three of the A-Frames, and 24 men are in the other two. The units were built by Alumni Jim and Jerry Petrich of Pacific Fabricators.





HOME- COMING '69

Homecoming chairman Barry McCabe has issued a "last second" reminder of the November 8 celebration—Mardi Gras!

The football game will feature Portland State University and the Loggers at 1:30 p.m. in Baker Stadium. A brunch at 11 a.m. in the Student Center will precede the game and a UPS Toppers "fifth quarter" at the University-Union club will follow the football-filled afternoon.

Fraternities and sororities have reunions planned and the class of 1944 will hold its 25th reunion with a 6:30 p.m. dinner at the American Motor Hotel.

Special guests at this year's homecoming will be members of the 1949 football team, now celebrating a 20th reunion.

Many student activities accompany the festivities which begin Thursday night with entertainer Lou Rawls. Rawls will appear in concert in the Fieldhouse Thursday evening, November 7.

Don't miss Mardi Gras '69!

It's your University- are you using it?

As an Alumnus, you are a "VIP" at the university, with special privileges that entitle you to use a number of campus facilities.

Swimming — jogging — meeting rooms — library privileges — sports and musical events. These are just some of the UPS activities for Alums who want to get some extra "dividends" from their investment in UPS.

If you're one of the 6,000 UPS graduates living in the greater Puget Sound area, are you using the campus services which are available to you? Here's a recap of the facilities and resources which Alums are encouraged to use:

Swimming Pool

Alums and their families have a reserved swimming period from 7 to 8 p.m. on Saturday evenings, October 4 to May 23.

The charge is \$1.50 for *each person*. Tickets will be available in the alumni office. One ticket will be necessary for *each member of the family* and is not transferable. Swimming at this time will be for alums only, because of space limitations.

University contact for information: Don Duncan.

Kilworth Chapel

Kilworth Chapel Lounge is available to alums for receptions and

family teas. There is a nominal clean-up fee involved. The lounge can accommodate up to 400 people. The University Catering Service can provide light sandwiches and buffet items (it cannot handle dinners). The lovely furnishings, acoustics, and lighting enhance the setting. Recently, an alum celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary celebration in Kilworth Chapel Lounge.

University contact for information: Kilworth Chapel — The Rev. Jeffrey Smith. University Catering Service — Mrs. Doris Sage.

University Chorus

Alums are invited to participate in the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" which is given prior to Christmas. Rehearsals with the

University Chorus begin *Sunday, November 16, at 2 p.m.* in Jacobsen Recital Hall on campus.

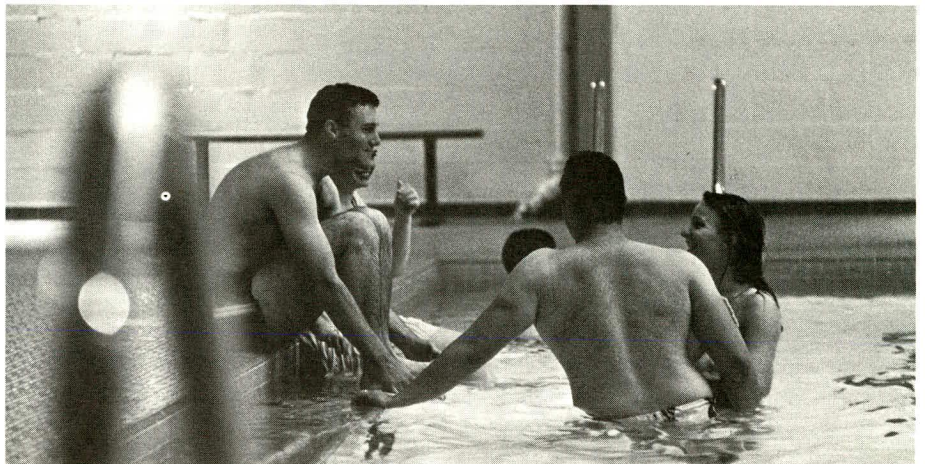
Alums who like to sing in the University Chorus may turn out for rehearsals in January for the annual spring "Weekend of Music." This year, American music will be featured. The University Chorus conductor is Dr. Edward Hanson.

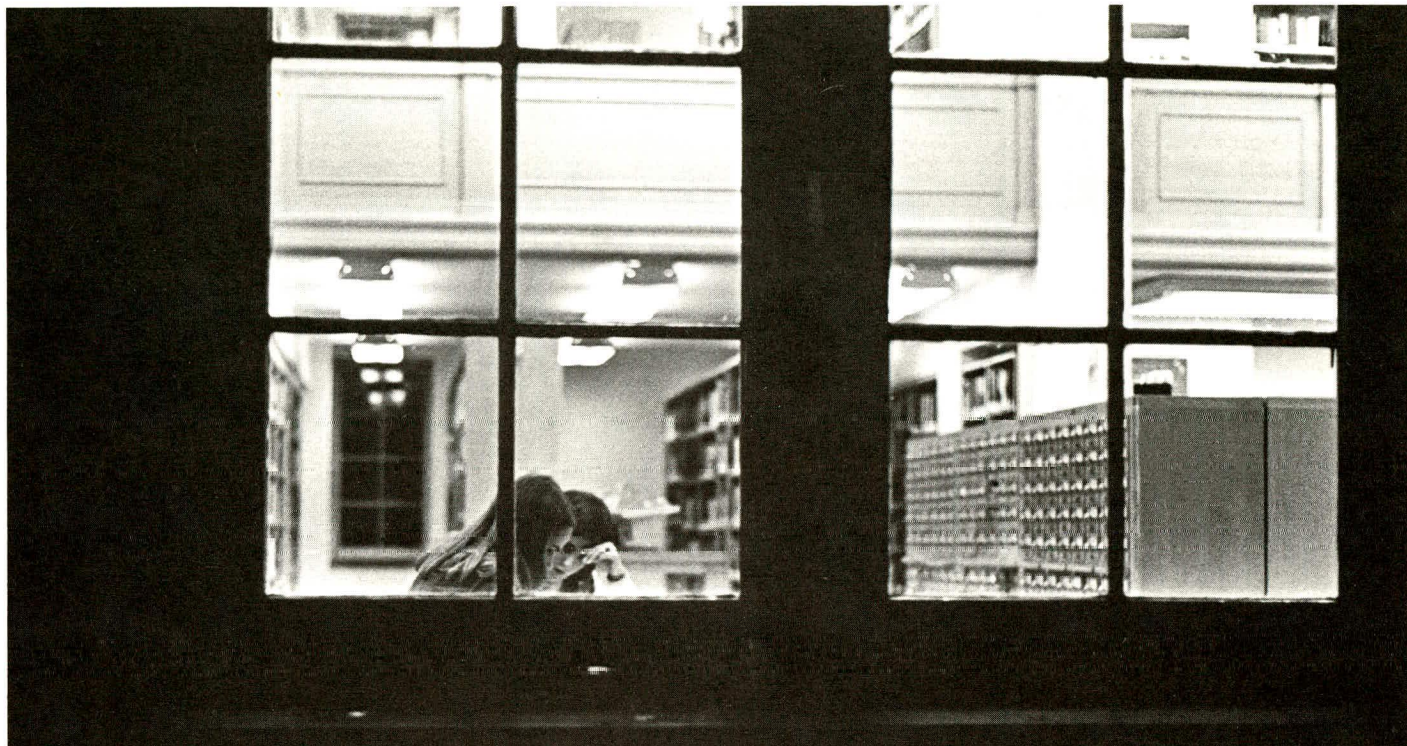
University contact for information: Dr. Bruce Rodgers.

Library Facilities

Alums may purchase a Collins Memorial Library card for \$1.00. This will enable them to have full use of the library's facilities.

University contact for information: Mr. Desmond Taylor.





Kittredge Gallery

Local alumni artists or craftsmen who can meet certain gallery standards may apply for showings in Kittredge Art Gallery.

University contact for information: Monte Morrison.

Commencement Bay Campus

Group luncheons may be held at the University's Commencement Bay Campus located in the former Weyerhaeuser mansion on North 42nd and Stevens. Open days for luncheons are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week during the school year (students are not "in" during those days). While there is a nominal fee involved, the old mansion has an elegance rarely seen in more modern facilities. Mrs. Edna Chessman at the Commencement Bay Campus is in charge of reservations.

University contact for information: Dr. Richard Albertson.

Athletics

Sweat-suit enthusiasts can jog around the fine track in front of Baker Stadium on the campus. And if you're just a spectator, don't forget that the Loggers are fielding basketball, football, tennis and track teams which have made the school on of the sports powers of the west.

University contact for sports schedules: Doug MacArthur.

University Theatre

New lighting in the old Jones Hall auditorium has signaled the start of the University Theatre, which "hopes to contribute to the cultural life and entertainment of the school and community," according to Wilbur H. Baisinger, chairman of the department of speech and drama. Alums may try out for future performances which include *As You Like It*, and *Marat Sade*.

University contact for more information: Tom Somerville or Tom Manning.

(Use the coupon to order tickets.)

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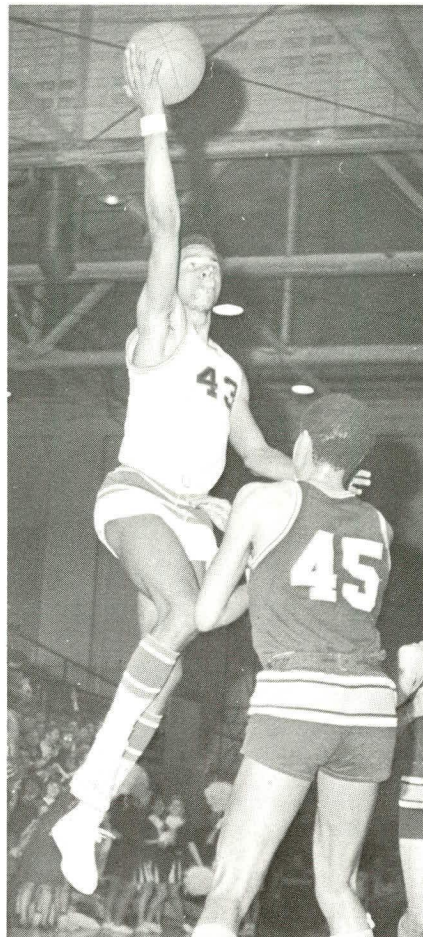
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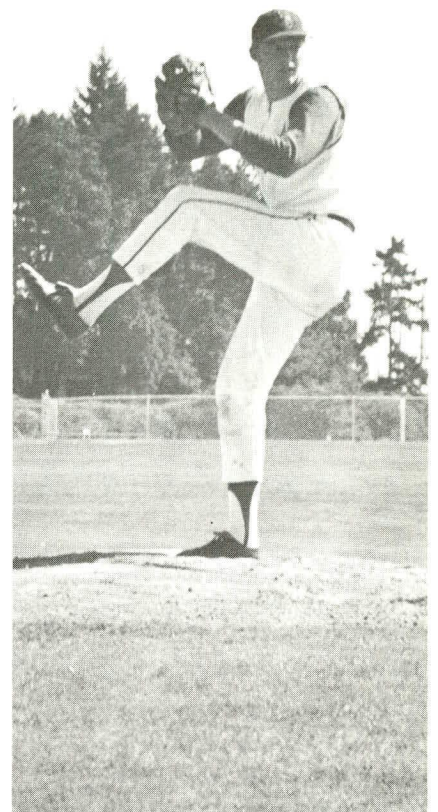
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ALL PERFORMANCES
IN UNIVERSITY THEATRE,
JONES HALL, 8:00 P.M.

UPS trio signed by pros



John Smith was drafted by the Super-sonics.



Rich Hand was the top draft choice of the Cleveland Indians.

Three UPS athletes attracted professional scouts to the Logger campus this past year and were signed to major league contracts.

Basketball star John Smith was drafted by the Seattle Supersonics of the National Basketball Association. The Cleveland Indians of the American League selected pitcher Rich Hand as their top draft choice, and the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League drafted shortstop Mick Kelleher.

Hand and Kelleher reported for the baseball seasons in early June upon return from the NCAA College Division Tournament where the Loggers finished fourth in the nation at Springfield, Missouri. Both players were named to the all-tournament team and Hand was chosen All-American for the second time.

Hand was assigned to Portland of the Pacific Coast League where he

fashioned a 7-3 record, winning six games in a row. Cleveland manager Alvin Dark, said Hand was the top major league prospect in the Indian organization.

Kelleher was assigned to Modesto of the California State League, a Class A team, and performed spectacularly at shortstop. Leading hitter on the UPS team for the past two years, Kelleher began his pro career with a bang but hit a "batting slump" at mid-season before finishing well in his initial pro campaign.

Smith, leading scorer on the Loggers fine 24-3 basketball team, scored well in Sonic exhibition games during August and was one of 18 players invited to the Sonic training camp in Port Angeles in September. The 6-7 forward averaged 17 points per game in a series of "rookie-veteran" contests played

in various northwest cities and made a triumphant return to the Fieldhouse to tally 26 points in late August.

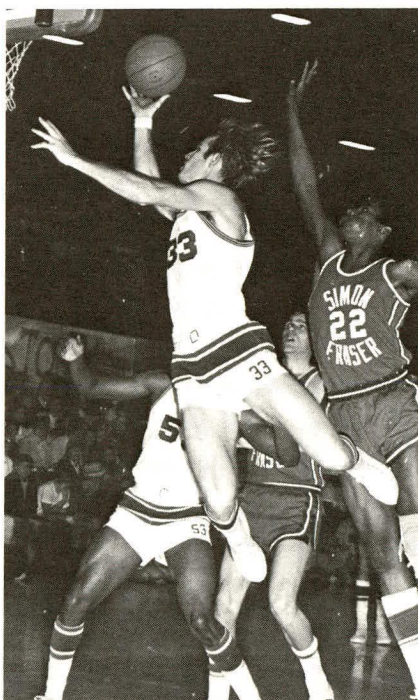
The success of the trio in professional athletics indicates the increased stature of the UPS athletic program. Never before have three players made the pros upon completion of their college careers at Puget Sound.

Although he wasn't drafted by the Seattle Sonics, UPS alum Dave Lindstrom was invited to summer workouts of the NBA team and so impressed playing-coach Lenny Wilkins that he was asked along to the Sonic training camp in September. Only six "rookies" were invited to the 18-man camp. Lindstrom survived to the final Sonic "cuts" while a lot of major-college stars were sent home.

1969-70 Basketball Schedule



The St. Louis Cardinals drafted Mick Kelleher.



Dave Lindstrom went to summer workouts at the Super-sonics' camp.

Tues. Dec. 2	St. Martin's College at UPS
Fri. Dec. 5	Eastern Washington State College at Cheney
Sat. Dec. 6	Gonzaga University at Spokane
Thurs. Dec. 11	Daffodil Classic (vs. U. Nevada, Reno) at UPS
Fri. Dec. 12	Daffodil Classic at UPS
Mon. Dec. 15	U. of Portland at Portland
Tues. Dec. 23	Pacific Lutheran University at Parkland
Tues. Dec. 30	Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) at UPS
Fri. Jan. 2	U. California (Davis) at UPS
Tues. Jan. 6	Seattle Pacific College at UPS
Thurs. Jan. 8	Trinity U. at San Antonio
Sat. Jan. 10	Hardin Simmons U. at Abilene
Wed. Jan. 14	Portland St. U. at UPS
Sat. Jan. 17	University of Portland at UPS
Thurs. Jan. 22	Fresno St. College at Fresno
Sat. Jan. 24	Los Angeles St. at Los Angeles
Wed. Jan. 28	Humboldt St. College at UPS
Fri. Jan. 30	U. of Montana at Missoula
Tues. Feb. 3	Redlands University at UPS
Thurs. Feb. 5	Hardin Simmons U. at UPS
Sat. Feb. 7	Parsons College at UPS
Fri. Feb. 13	University of Alaska at UPS
Sat. Feb. 21	Portland St. U. at Portland
Tues. Feb. 24	Seattle Pacific Col. at Seattle
Fri. Feb. 27	St. Martin's College at Lacey
Sat. Feb. 28	Pacific Lutheran U. at UPS

ALUMNI LAWMAKERS MADE THE DIFFERENCE

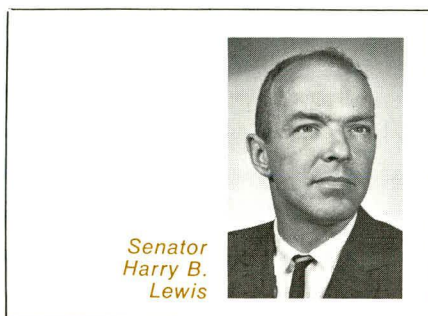
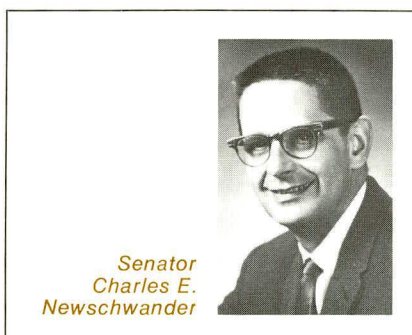
Five of the University's best-known alumni who are members of the Washington State legislature teamed up to help pass a landmark piece of scholarship legislation for private colleges during the 1969 session.

Fighting hard all the way for a state scholarship bill which was passed during a dramatic moment near the end of the legislative session were Senators Harry B. Lewis, '51; Charles E. Newschwander, '42; Joe Stortini, '55; and Representatives Tom Swayze, '53; Frank (Buster) Brouillet, '51; Ted Bottiger, '56; and Leonard Sawyer, '48.

UPS and other colleges and universities were in Olympia asking for passage of a student financial aid bill. Until now, the state has been

UPS President Dr. R. Franklin Thomson was President of "The Friends of Higher Education" — the group which helped promote the scholarship bill. UPS alums came through to support the "Friends" when it counted.

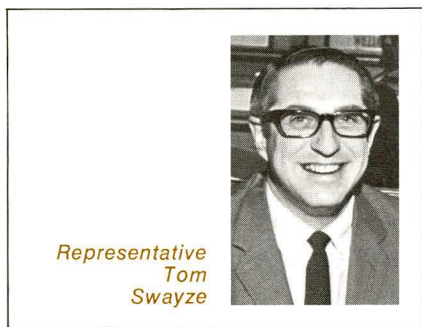
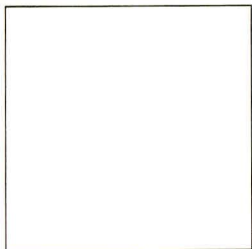
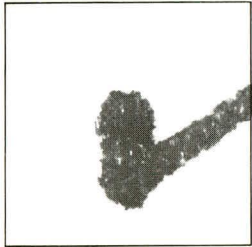
The senate seemed to be in favor of a student financial aid bill most of the way. Harry Lewis of Yelm; Dr. Charles Newschwander of Tacoma; and freshman senator Joe Stortini of Tacoma helped set the scene for one of the most dramatic floor fights in the history of the legislature.



pumping \$1,200 to \$1,500 each year in state colleges and universities for every student who attends, with no help for students who go to private institutions. Thirty-three other states are helping students through financial aid, but not Washington.

Vice President Dick Smith and Public Relations Director Dale Bailey represented UPS in the effort to pass a state scholarship bill.





Tom Swayze, an attorney in Tacoma, worked for student aid from his key position on the House Appropriations Committee.

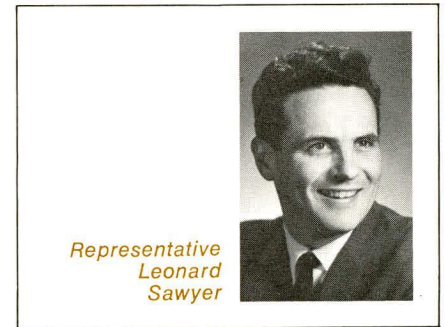
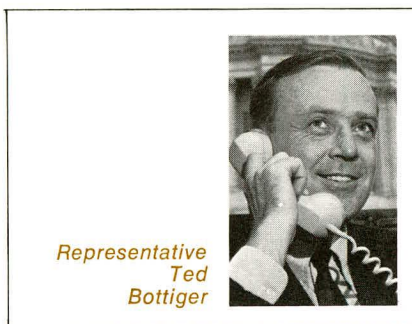
Ted Bottiger, Tacoma attorney, worked night and day to keep the democratic minority voting in a solid block and personally took the time to contact UPS officials on the legislative progress.

Frank (Buster) Brouillet, a faculty member at Highline Community College, kept the issue from becoming one of private vs. public education by drawing from his experience in both educational fields to focus at-



tention on the real issue, *student need*.

Tacoma attorney Len Sawyer reminded his legislative colleagues about the tremendous service pro-



vided the State of Washington through private education.

When the smoke had cleared, a state scholarship bill had been enacted bearing an initial funding of \$600,000 to be awarded to students based on need.

Dale Bailey suggests that we can thank these UPS alums as much as anyone in the State for this monumental accomplishment.

What do they worry about?

It isn't wealth or status.
The answers
may surprise you.

By Don and Lois Jaenicke

Parents and Alumni sometimes wonder what students worry about. What does "bug" them these days?

To help increase understanding of student problems, the *Alumnus* talked to five university administrators who counsel UPS students and understand their worries. They are Mrs. Mary Curran, Dean of Women; Miss Mary Longland, Assistant Dean of Women; Mr. Raymon Payne, Dean of Men; Mrs. Dessel Hamilton, Coordinator of Women's Counseling, and the Reverend Mr. Jeffrey Smith, University Chaplain.

These counselors describe today's students as more concerned about their fellow man, more idealistic, impatient, and conditioned to change than previous generations. Here is a summary of the comments from the counselors and other authorities about problems which concern students today:

Some worry about *Parents*

Many students are faced with one extreme or other at home—they have either been dominated or ignored. Their long hair, beards, and other evidences of "rebellion" may show up because they want to be recognized as a *person*. Their "far out" behavior can be an extreme move to establish their identity—to say "*Notice me—talk to me.*"

What causes the breakdown in communication at home? Some par-





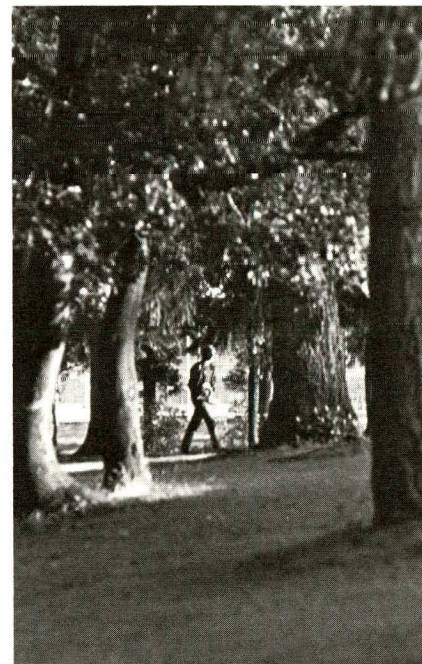
ents are confused in trying to relate with their children. In his famous *Saturday Review* article called "Why the Generation Gap?" Harrison Brown suggests that many of today's adults still cling to a "world of dreams" (their youth) but their children live in a world that differs dramatically from the United States of a generation ago.

Some students feel guilty because they are tied to their parents by financial strings. They don't like this control. They aren't too concerned about money. Some will give away their expensive clothing and be content to wear old, comfortable clothes around the campus.

Some worry about *priorities*

They see hunger, poverty, discrimination, urban decay, crime, and pollution. They note that the world spends many times more money for military arms than for education or health. They are impatient and lash out at authority because they don't feel the older persons who lead us are doing enough about these problems.

Their values have a different set of priorities than past generations. They are products of an affluent society and most of them don't know about "hard times." Status symbols such as the big car or big job aren't meaningful to them. *Saturday Review* says 50% of all college students have done some kind of social work. They tutor disadvantaged youngsters, and they join the Peace Corps. They want to be



What do they worry about?

trusted. They are impatient, and aware of man's unused capacity to solve human problems.

Some worry about failure

Just being in a university can be a "pressure cooker" to those who don't want to be there at all. They are enrolled because there are no "responsible alternatives." Their parents or our social system insist that they must be here. When they get poor grades, it doesn't necessarily mean they are lazy or dumb. They may be telling us they are here against their will.

Fear of parental disapproval may make some of them physically ill. They want to communicate with

their parents, but their parents are pressuring them to succeed. This "success" may not be the answer they are seeking for themselves.

Some worry about sex and drugs

Moral standards haven't really changed radically, but there is more honesty and less hypocrisy about sex today. Some counselors suggest that part of our adult discomfort is due to a realization that students are more like their parents than we want to acknowledge.

About 60% of all students have probably experimented with drugs off campus. Why? *Time* quotes Dr. Sidney Cohen as saying "Today's drug takers are bored, in pain, frustrated, or alienated, and some plant or substance carries the promise of oblivion, surcease, quietude, togetherness, or euphoria."

Some think drugs may help them cope with their difficulties, and that drugs can be a way of evading the painful process of growing up.

Many parents, on the other hand, don't acknowledge that drugs exist. They discount the student's sense of "adventure."

The newly published UPS "Survival Packet" directs students to local agencies for additional help. These include the Alcohol Treatment Center, Narcotics Treatment Center, Birth Control Clinic and Legal Aid.

The university is criticised by campus leaders for not providing psychological aid for students, but good clinical psychologists are expensive and hard to find. If professional fees are needed, students can secure these by an extension to the financial aid plan.

Some worry about Vietnam

Students see young Americans killed in a war which does not make sense to many of them, and they can't understand the rationalizations of older people who try to justify it. (Yale President Kingman Brewster was quoted in *Time* as saying "The deep misgivings about the war, compounded by the immorality of using an inequitable draft to fight it, generates a bitter skepticism of the values which motivate all established authority.")

The draft wouldn't bother them so much if they felt Vietnam was a just situation. They aren't indifferent to their country — they have a strong sense of responsibility. One counselor said, "They are patriotic in a different way — it's an *international* patriotism."



Some worry about the social system

Many independent students (and some Greeks) are concerned about what they call the Greek orientation of the campus. They feel fraternities and sororities are not relevant and have too much importance. Freshmen resent the social rejection when they are not pledged. This is causing the Greeks to re-examine their procedures. Students will join groups only if they see they can add to the lives of others. Many don't want to be responsible to a group.

Hopefully, these points may help answer some of the questions raised in a recent speech about college students by Mrs. Katherine Graham, president of the Washington Post Company. She asked:

"If dissidents talk a strange jargon, we still have to ask: 'What are they trying to say?'"

"If they sneer at old concepts, we must ask: How did they get this way?"

Then, she gave her own answer: "If their goals and purposes seem to us unclear, we must remember: This does not make them unreal."



Student Editorial

Associated Student Body Secretary Jean Peterson contributes this thought-provoking editorial for consideration by *Alumnus* readers:

The general attitude expressed by so many today is one of pessimism toward the University community. But I see an outstanding future for the University in the many programs that are now being instigated and the attitudes expressed that are making education more relevant to the students life. The future of higher education lies with the small, student-oriented institution.

The University of Puget Sound is unique, with programs such as the business intern program and the semester abroad. It is also unique in that only at a small university does one find the one-to-one contact between students and faculty. The informal approach to education, "rapping" over a cup of coffee or evening discussion groups, are far more relevant today than the formalized lecture-note taking method. Education is changing more rapidly than the student, who has been conditioned "to learn." The classroom situation gets away from the lecture-note taking method of teaching and forces the student "to think."

Not only is the academic part of the University changing, change is also taking place in University governance, social systems, and living group concepts. The Long-Range-Planning Commission has been an extremely beneficial part of the University. Since the long range plan has not been formulated as yet, I can not comment on the effect it will have on the future of the University. But the communication and rapport that has been established between the five populations of the University, at least on the Student-Alumni Task Force, has been outstanding and must be continued. Only through communication, people hearing the needs and desires of each other, can the different facets of the University work together to build and develop an institution that is relevant and beneficial to all involved.

TEENS

LYLE FORD DRUSHELL spent the spring visiting with a daughter, Cathryn Bronson, in Alexandria, Va., and with a niece, Peggy Simpson Martin, in Wilmington, Del.

M. F. CAYWOOD, who claims 10 years of retirement, writes from his home, 1712 G St., Lewiston, Ida., that he plays with the Shrine Oriental Band, is organist for Blue Lodge Masons and Order of Eastern Star; and keeps active with the care of two houses and two gardens. 1919

HELEN B. (HART) TURNER writes "We have just finished our Dream House and are enjoying our life in it."

Twenties

PHOEBE NICHOLSON CONDON '23 published an article in The Tacoma News Tribune about her models of historic furniture which grace Anne Hathaway's Cottage in England. She retired from teaching at Lincoln High School in 1967.

TED THORSEN '24 and his wife live in a cooperative retirement village in Walnut Creek, Calif.

The REV. NELSON PIERCE '24 and his wife, the former Helen Temby, were in Tacoma briefly while on a four-month business trip which took them into many states this summer. Pierce is connected with Alice Lloyd College in Kentucky which was founded in 1923 to make leadership education available to mountain youth.

Dr. Forbes Bottomly, Seattle School Superintendent, announces that A. T. VAN DEVANTER '25 long-time Sealth High School principal, will assume a new post in the Seattle School District's employee relation department.

Retiring from counseling in Seattle Public Schools, MARGARET PARKIN BROWN '25, left in June for a tour of the Orient. She revisited the Philippines

where she and her husband lived and where he, Chaplain Ralph W. D. Brown '26, gave his life in World War II.

BETTY REYNOLD SULLIVAN '26 retired in June from the Franklin Pierce School district, Tacoma, where she had taught for 26 years.

DOROTHY GILMORE '27 retired in June from Tacoma Public Schools. She taught at Jefferson Elementary.

MRS. VIRGINIA CATRON '28 writes that her husband's retirement after 43 years (most of it with the Puyallup School District) will afford them time for travel, to enjoy their beach home and the families of their sons.

Dr. ROBERT B. BURROWS '28 is professor of drama and director of Design at the Creative Arts Center at West Virginia University.

From VIRGINIA VOELKER HIRTZEL '39: "The ALUMNUS, bless it, has been responsible for me to meet classmates here in Salt Lake City, which has meant a great deal to me."

JUNE CAMPBELL '28 of Port Townsend was hostess to a group of Lambdas for its annual reunion in April.

Fifteen members were present including PEGGY CAMPBELL HELLANDER '30 of Seattle; NOBLE '25 and ELIZABETH CHOWNING of Milwaukie, Oregon; MARJORIE ANDERSON GILL '25 and husband of La Conner, Wn.; ESTHER and Gordon WAEKENS of Athena, Oregon; WINNFRED LONGSTRETH JOHNSON of Kirkland; MARGARET PARKIN BROWN, LAURA BREWITT from Seattle; THELMA BESTLER



MAURICE E. WEBSTER '37 . . . CBS Executive.

MYHRMAN, EVELYN SKREEN RANKIN '27, HILDA SKREEN and HELEN PANGBORN of Tacoma.

Last year the group met in Milwaukie and in 1970 LAURA BREWITT '25, will be hostess at her nephew's home in Bremerton.

THIRTIES

Mrs. BRUCE BARNER (EVELYN CHURCHILL) '39 is presently chairman of the business education department at Mount Tacoma High School, Tacoma.

MARCUS E. ANDERSON '31 Port of Tacoma industrial development manager, was named master mariner by the Tacoma Propeller Club.

MRS. ARTHUR F. SMITH (OLIVE BARTLETT) '32 is attending the 5th International Dietetics Congress in Washington, D.C., in September. She is dietician for Livingston, Mont. hospital.

WALTER R. EBERLY '32 has just completed a seven-month trip, via freighter, around the world. His itinerary included 24 cities.

The REV. LLOYD O. DOTY '33 received full retirement from the U.S. Naval Reserves in Feb., 1969. He is completing his second year as the pastor of First United Methodist and Congregational Church of Port Angeles, Wash.

WILMOTT RAGSDALE '33 is on loan from the University of Wisconsin to the American University in Cairo, Egypt, to organize a graduate program in Mass Communications. Prog. Ragsdale earlier organized such programs for UNESCO in Manila and in Bangkok.

EDWARD LAPENSKE '33 was saluted as his home town's man of the week. He lives at Burien, Wash., where he has been active in many educational programs, is a former director of Burien General Hospital, and is chairman of the board of trustees of Highline Community College. He is a senior United Air Lines pilot with 32 years service.

DR. ELDON E. BILLINGS '35 was a Tacoma visitor in August. Dr. Billings is an analyst in international finance and trade working directly with the Con-

gress when it is in session. He has just celebrated a 33rd anniversary of affiliation with the Library of Congress.

BENJAMIN ROBERTSON '36 has undertaken a new business, the antique, classic and vintage car business at 1636 So. 333rd St., Federal Way, Wash.

FLOYD WEBSTER '36 writes from 1020 Fairhaven, Burlington, Wash., that he is in the home remodeling business; his wife Ruth writes for local news media; a son Patrick, married, lives in Burlington; a daughter, Jenneth is an actress with the New Orleans Repertory Shakespeare Co. for her third year.

CHARLES E. RANCIPHER '37 retired after 25 years as administrative assistant to Tacoma's Fire Chief, has been appointed security coordinator for Tacoma General Hospital.

MAURIE WEBSTER '37 was named in February to a new position, vice president, CBS Radio Division, for Division Services. His responsibilities will be development, engineering services, sales promotion and advertising, press information and public information.

TED KNIGHTLINGER '39 has resigned as manager of Washington state's Tourist Promotion Division of the Department of Commerce and Economic Development. He has rejoined KTNT radio and television on its management staff.

ROBERT F. GOETTLING '39 and his wife, the former MARTHA NELSON '40, enjoyed a pleasant reunion with JOE JEFFERS '39 and his wife, Muriel, in Honolulu while celebrating a 25th wedding anniversary with a trip through the Hawaiian Islands.

FORTIES

MRS. HARVEY SNYDER (WILMA ITTNER '40), a reading diagnostician in the Tacoma Public Schools, is president of the Tacoma Association of Classroom Teachers.

SAM WILSON '40 is new owner of the Custom Framing Co., Tacoma.

MRS. DON WILLIAM FRASER (GRETCHEN KUNIGK) '41, writes that their son, Don Jr., injured in Vietnam and flown home in May, will be in Madigan General Hospital four to six months for hand surgery.

The REV. and MRS. LAWRENCE W. HENDERSON '42 (MURIEL WOODS '41) will reside in Fair Lawn, N.J., at 14 Harlowe Crescent, for the next three years. Returning in June from Angola, Henderson will be associated with the African mission board of the United Church of Christ with offices in the church center building on Riverside Dr., New York City.

K. ESTHER (WATERMAN) BREWER '42 is living in Parkland. Two sons, Tom and Jim, are at UPS; a daughter, Kathy, is in kindergarten.

LYNN R. LESLIE '42 writes from East Wenatchee that he is now Northwest regional manager for LaPine Scientific Co., to develop full market potential for

Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, British Columbia and Alberta.

MRS. J. R. CATTRON (PATRICIA MAGILL '43) is teaching in an Indian Day School at Dunseith, N. Dak. She is the daughter of MRS. BEATRICE SILER MAGILL '18.

ROY MURPHY '44 has joined the Pierce County Park Department as superintendent of recreation.

MRS. STUART COONEY, JR. (ALICE CLAY '45) is living in San Francisco where her husband, Dr. Cooney, teaches broadcast and Creative Arts (radio-tv) at S.F. State College—"a challenging spot with alert and vital young people despite the big press coverage."

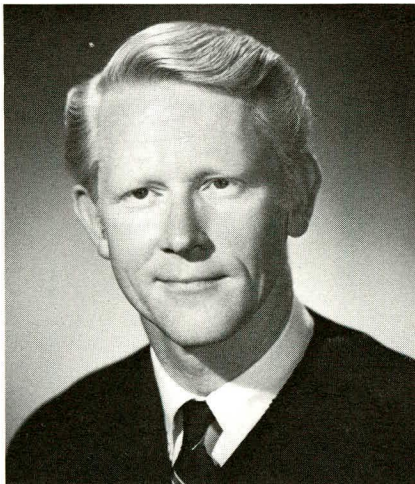
GENE F. WEBBER '46 living in a suburb of Montreal, is eager to hear from other alumni in the area, Eastern Canada or Northeast U.S. He is general manager of Housewares Division of General Steel Wares Ltd. His address is 7 Cambridge Place, Baie D'Urfe, Que.

Dr. THOMAS BARKER '47 is assistant professor at the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine, and is chairman of his department of operative dentistry.

The REV. DR. TROY M. STRONG '48 is the new minister at Mason United Methodist Church. He previously served churches in New Jersey, New York and Seattle. He and his wife, the former HELEN SOLID '47, have three children, John, a UPS graduate; Barbara, a UPS student; and Jeffrey, a high school student. Prior to coming to Mason, he served six years as district superintendent of the Columbia River District of the Pacific NW Conference of the United Methodist Church.

ALDO J. BENEDETTI '49, Tacoma Water Superintendent and assistant utilities director, was honored in May as water utility Man of the Year for the Pacific Northwest during the American Water Works Association convention in San Francisco.

The Tim McKernans (BARBARA HODGES '49) are residing again in Tacoma, having sold their 160 acre cattle ranch in Oregon. She is working at Collins Library; he is an announcer at KASY, Auburn.



"Here Comes The . . . Judge Stan Worswick '50", who resides on Pierce County bench.

Fifties

DONALD NELSON HODGES '50 was transferred in May to Calgary, Alberta, Canada, where he is a geologist with International Nuclear Co.

VIRGIL BAKER has been named new assistant superintendent of the Bethel School District.

DR. DAVID C. LUNDBERG, of Federal Way, has been named to a 21-member national steering committee of the Community College Council of the National School Board Association. He is a trustee for Highline Community College.

STANLEY WORSWICK '50 of Gig Harbor was appointed and sworn in in July as a Pierce County Superior Court judge.

IVERSON COZART is secretary of the board of the Peninsula School District.

ERNA MINCHAU SKUPEN '57 received a degree in naturopathic medicine from the National College of Naturopathic Medicine in Seattle and now is practicing in Kenmore with the Northland Naturopathic Center.

JOHN H. MILLS is in Pakistan.

RALPH W. WEHMHOF '51 has been appointed pulp sales manager of St. Regis of U.S. and Canada. His offices are in New York City.

LARRY RODGER will be head basketball coach at Everett Community College.

ARTHUR ADAMS is retiring from teaching. He has been at Robert Gray Jr. High in Tacoma for 12 years.

NICK A. NICKOLAS '51 received a Diploma of Commendation in Feb., '69, and is listed in the forthcoming International publication "2000 Men of Achievement in 1969" published in London, England.

ROBERTA WESTMORELAND MEJLANDER is a participant in the Ghana Institute for African Studies in social studies curriculum. She was one of 25 accepted in the nation for a U.S. government and University of Southern California grant.

W. H. MEADOWCROFT has been named to the board of directors of Puget Sound National Bank, Tacoma.

NORMAN GRAN '51 and his wife, GENEVIEVE SHAW '54, with their family will live in Ethiopia for two years. He will be a guidance counselor in the American Community School at Addis Ababa; she will teach art.

DR. LON HOOVER '52 is president of the Washington Osteopathic Medical Association.

EARL R. COMBS has been promoted to the position of director of procurement and material services for the 747 Division of the Boeing Co.

The D. J. Wards (MARY LOUISE MOORE) will be located in Gottingen, Germany, for two years. Dr. Ward will be associate director of the Education Abroad program of the University of California at the Georg August Universitat.

DR. CAL FRAZIER also '52 moved in February to become deputy superin-

tendent of schools at Colorado Springs, Colo.

TERRY H. TATE is national plywood marketing manager for Potlatch Forests, Inc., with offices in Spokane. Both he and his wife, the former MERCEDES COX '53, are active in Hamblen Park Presbyterian Church, he as an elder, and both as senior high youth advisors.

MICHAEL SHEEAN '53 is teaching behavioral science in graduate school of San Fernando Valley State College and in UCLA extension courses.

WILLIAM W. McCLUNG is teaching electricity and electronics at Colerain High School, near Cincinnati, Ohio.

MRS. CHARLES RUEGER '54 has retired from 21 years of teaching at Point Defiance School, Tacoma.

FRED M. UTTER completed his Ph.D. in genetics at the University of California at Davis, and is now continuing his work at the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, Seattle.

MRS. BYRON OYSTER, JR. (ADA KIRVAN '54) owns and operates the Village Hallmark Shop in Fircrest.

JOHN A. TRAVIS is a teacher of remedial reading at Sacramento County Boys Ranch and is assistant Scout master of his son's troop (372 Golden Empire).

ROYAL A. LA PLANTE, JR. earned a Ph.D. in education administration from Washington State University.

THOMAS H. GRIPP was appointed associate dean of educational resources at Golden West College at Huntington Beach, Calif. Receiving a master's degree from Cal State-Long Beach, he is working on a doctoral degree at UCLA.

FRANK M. SAMUELSON's '55 new promotion has taken him and his family to live in Lancaster, Ohio. His wife is the former Eunice Moberg. They have 3 boys and 2 girls.

BERYL K. WILLIAMS '55 writes of a wonderful trip in January to Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Tahiti and Boa Boa.

STATE SEN. JOE STORTINI (D-Tacoma) did not go back to his classrooms at Mount Tahoma High School when the Washington State Legislature adjourned. Instead, he visited 21 schools, appearing before 77 classes and talking with 4,200 students from the 4th to the 12th grades about government.

WESLEY G. KROGER '56 is a vice president with Hayden, Stone, Inc. with offices in Los Angeles.

RICHARD K. DOWNS, also '56, whose wife is Agnes Beall, is director of pupil personnel services at Mason City. They have two daughters, aged 4 and 7.

ROBERT F. KINCH '57, formerly pastor of the United Methodist Churches of Okanogan and Malott, Wash., has accepted a one-year study grant at the Berkeley Center for Alcohol Studies and Clergy training, affiliated with the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley.

DR. JOEL O. DIVEN'S '57 new Navy orders read Whidby Island Naval Air Station. He was graduated from Loyola University School of Dentistry, joined the Navy in 1961, and recently served in Taipei, Taiwan.

W. GERARD BANKS III '58 is Northwest sales representative for Philadelphia Quartz Co. of California, with offices in Vancouver, Wash.

MARVIN MATSON is associated with the Tacoma office of Crawford and Co., international claims adjusters.

DANLEE MITCHELL, '58 professor of music and a percussionist at San Diego State College, is associated with Harry Partch, a contemporary composer associated with the University of California at San Diego.

MRS. LAURETTA THORNE KENYON '59 has retired from teaching but is attending night school extension classes from CWSC; is mother of two pre-schoolers; teaches Bible school at St. John's Episcopal Church; is a board member for Thurston County League of Women Voters.

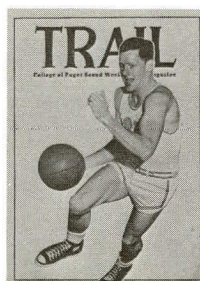
ROY J. POLLEY returns to UPS as assistant professor in the Business Administration and Economics department.

FRANK RUSSELL '59 has been named to the Tacoma City Planning Commission.

JAMES MAYO DRISKELL, Maj., U.S.M.C., received a master's degree in public administration from the American University.

DON SCORALLE, also '59, writes he has returned from a year in Vietnam with the Navy, and he and his wife are headed for post graduate school at Bethesda, Md., at the Naval Dental School.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?



BOB ANGELINE was a star College of Puget Sound guard on the basketball teams twenty years ago. He's shown on the cover of a 1950 TRAIL, and in a 1969 photo with his wife Marilyn. The second generation of Angelines began at UPS this fall when daughter Sally enrolled.

MRS. RICHARD HAGEN (SALLY STROBEL) was queen of the Tacoma Centennial Celebration in June.

Friends of the REV. EDSON GILMORE can find him in Albany, Ore., where he is associate minister at the First United Methodist Church. He and his wife and two daughters live at 502 So. Bradley St., Albany.

J. D. GALLAGHER '59 is now president of Lakeshore Exploration LTD (an oil exploration company) with offices in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

DAVID CURRY is a member of the Sumner City Council and of the Sumner Planning Commission. A past president of Sumner Jaycees, he is an employee

of the fabrication branch of the Boeing Co. at Auburn.

MRS. JACOB MANGUNA (JEANNE RIVIERE) earned a master's degree in counseling in May from Louisiana State University in New Orleans.

DR. ROBERT L. BARKER also '59 has opened a private practice in marriage counseling and psychotherapy in Washington, D.C. He has published a second book and is at work on a third book.

SIXTIES

WILLIAM D. WHINERY III '60 has accepted a position with the Corporate Banking Group of the First National City Bank in New York City.

MRS. MICHAEL KIRK (GAIL CULVER) a member of Tacoma Association of Classroom Teachers, was elected in April to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Washington Education Association.

BEVERLEE YORK WESTON '60 was married in June to Robert G. Rogers.

DR. JAMES HOARD is at the University of Victoria as assistant professor of linguistics. He taught at the University of Kansas for two years prior.

DR. RANDALL W. SMITH, completing 18 months of active duty with the USAF in Korea, looks forward to completing residency in neurosurgery at the University of Washington.

MRS. DAVID STUKE (JULIE FOSS) and her husband are in Palo Alto where he is studying for a doctorate. She's hoping for employment in that area.

MRS. RICHARD WRIGHT (SHERON MCGUIRE) writes from a new address—230 N.E. 44th Place, Salem, Ore. 97301.

THE CECIL ROYERS (JOANN SPENCER) also '60 announce a baby daughter's birth in July to join an older sister.

ESPERANZA GURZA '61 is an assistant professor of Spanish at UPS. She also is working on a doctorate from the University of California.

HORATIO H. SABIN has qualified as a member of the 1969 presidents' council of New York Life Insurance Company.

R. MARTIN JOSUND '61 has transferred to the Spokane office of United Pacific Insurance Co.

The JOHN P. OSTLUNDS (SHEILA DEAN) have new positions—he as a CPA with John, Paulson and Stolz (Tacoma) and she as part-time registered nurse at Lakewood General Hospital.

The JOHN WATERSES (CAROL WIECKING) have returned to Seattle where he is city freight and passenger agent for the Northern Pacific Railway.

JOHN MESSINA '61 expects to practice law in Tacoma. He was graduated in June at the head of his class at Gonzaga Law School.

Living in Camarillo is Mrs. Eric Gjælde (NANCY CAMPBELL '61). She and her husband have two daughters, 8 and 6 years old.

The WARREN GOODS (EVELYN PECK) are at home in Portland where he is an industrial engineer for Jantzen, making frequent trips to the East. They announce a new daughter, born in July, 1968.

DAVE RALEIGH'S '61 friends will find him in Los Angeles, associated with the tax department of the accounting firm of Alexander Grant and Co.

MRS. GORDON WALGREN (SUE PROCTOR JONES '62) reports her husband is serving as state senator from the 23rd District (Bremerton).

JUDITH ANN DALY CALDERON has a seven year old daughter and is a teacher of 5th and 6th grades in Sacramento, Calif.

Both LAWRENCE ONCLEY and his wife, Louise Ginsberg, are writing dissertations for Ph.D. from Indiana University. He also is teaching at Wilson College.

LEONARD LUKIN also '62 is an English instructor at Tacoma Community College.

DR. AND MRS. DAVID W. MADDISON (Josette Cella) write from 2075 Belmont, Idaho Falls, Ida. 83401, that they have a baby daughter who will be a year old Oct. 15.

EUGENE PATRICK TONE '62 received a doctor's degree in education in June from Washington State University.

THERON N. TISON has joined Personal Dynamics as division manager in Tacoma.

THOMAS SOBOTTKA also '62 is now at Fort Steilacoom Community College as registrar, director of admissions and financial aid officer.

DAVID W. SHARRARD and his wife (RUTH WAGNER '63) are living at Rt. 1, Box 536, Sedro Woolley, Wash. 98284, where he is pastor of the Central United Methodist Church.

MRS. F. F. NICHOLSON (Athyleen Nicholson) who was head of the business and office occupations department of Lincoln High School, Tacoma, has accepted a new position teaching business classes with Fort Steilacoom Community College.

JERRY LUNDQUIST '63 is an assistant professor at the University of Colorado at Boulder. He recently received his Ph.D. in counseling and educational psychology from Arizona State University.

LAWRENCE NELSON was elected, in June, chairman of the board of the Hi Ho Shopping Center, Inc., Puyallup.

While RICHARD NORDHAUS also '63 is flying this year in Vietnam, his wife, the former Judy Schultz and daughter are staying with her parents at 1516 Cleveland, Mount Vernon, Wash. 98273.

BARRY GOSS is with IBM in Arlington, Va., where he lives with his wife, the former Mary Norris Johnston, of Winston-Salem, N.C.

JERRY YOUNG writes he is serving with the First National Bank of Oregon at the Gateway Branch as the assistant operations officer.

F. BRENT KNUTSON '63 will complete his Ph.D. in Old Testament at Claremont Graduate School this autumn.

He has been named one of two Layne Archeological Fellows, and is conducting studies on the archeological collection of the Institute for Antiquity and Christianity at Claremont, transcribing and translating texts written in Babylonia during the Jewish exile there 2400 years ago.

PAUL F. JOHNSON '64 is a consultant for the Metropolitan Insurance Co., Tacoma.

JOHN DELP, National Bank of Washington's travel center, Tacoma, has been named to the tourism committee of Washington State's 1970 World Fair Commission. The fair will be held in Osaka, Japan.

ROBERT W. HALL is now a credit analyst in the head office credit department at Seattle-First National Bank, Seattle.

DUANE DARNELL '64 has a doctor of osteopathy degree from Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

FRED H. OLSEN also '64 is teaching Western Civilization at Northern Virginia Community College in Baileys Crossroads, Va. 22041, while completing a dissertation at Washington University, Mo.

MRS. KENNETH W. HINDMAN (Martha Dalke '65) represented UPS at LeMars, Iowa, when Lourance Christian Smith was inaugurated president of Westmar College.

THE STEVE GREENS (Brita Morne-stam) are parents of a daughter born in January. He will teach Spanish at Central Kitsap High School.

EUGENE D. MINKLER is audit assistant in General Internal Auditor's office of PNB, Seattle.

PAUL GRAVES also '65 is the new pastor of the Battleground United Methodist Church. He and his family moved in June from East Vancouver.

GEORGE TEATS is working toward a Ph.D. in counseling at the University of Florida, and his wife, Jean Crosetto, an occupation therapist at U of Florida Teaching Hospital, will begin master's degree this fall.

RONALD G. PRATHER is a computer programmer with the Weyerhaeuser Co., in Tacoma. He has just completed two years of military duty.

MARY ANN FLETCHER also '65 begins internship this fall in Children's Hospital at Los Angeles.

MARK HONEYWELL '66 has joined the law firm of Gordon, Honeywell, Malanca, Peterson and Johnson at Tacoma.

DEAN F. HEGEWALD is student accounting supervisor in charge of accounts receivable and National Defense Student loans at Eastern Washington State College.

MRS. SCOTT BRANDON (Gail Young) is in Texas where her husband is an instructor pilot for the Air Force.

ANN HOCKING '66 is teaching the 5th grade in Huntington Beach, Calif.

GEOFFREY ALAN MATTHEWS, receiving a master's in marine zoology from Texas A and M, is serving with the Army.

JUDY FRY also '66 is completing 2 years of service with the Peace Corps

in Tunisia, teaching English in a lycee in Kairouan.

SAM BAKER began his 15th NFL season with the Philadelphia Eagles.

ALLYN POLLOCK '66 is aquatic director in the schools at Sumner, Wash., and manager of the new high school and community pool.

ALVIN E. AOSVED '66 received the bachelor of divinity degree from Drew University Theological School in May.

MR. AND MRS. LAURENCE C. OTTO (Alexis Otto) '67 are parents of a year old daughter, Stephanie Marilyn.

THE OWEN BROOKS ROBINSONS (Mary Olivia Gentry) announce the birth on Feb. 21, 1969 of a son, Brooks Andrew Robinson.

Receiving mail in New York are CHARLES C. CURRAN, JR. and his wife (the former Dianne Dressel). He will be working in New York City, receiving a master's degree in June from Harvard Business School; she will teach in Mt. Kisko.

The ED BEVERLYS (Karen Kasselmann) '61 are in Idaho where he will begin his teaching internship at North Idaho Junior College in the fall.

DIANE GARLAND also '67 is enrolled in graduate work at San Francisco State College this autumn.

RICHARD J. McKEGNEY, who was graduated in January from American Institute for Foreign Trade, now is working for American Express International Banking Corp. and has been appointed manager of the Langley Point Philippine Bank.

NORMAN C. JACOX '67 is executive secretary of the Pacific Northwest Electric League with offices in Seattle, P.O. Box 9034 QA, Seattle 98109.

WILLIAM D. STAATZ '67 graduated in August with a master's degree in zoology from Washington State University.

Marriages

KAREN STOLL '66 to James Moore; CORINNE CRAWFORD '68 to Thomas R. Dolan; GAIL E. BENDER '62 to Joseph R. Murashie; VIRGINIA M. SHERILL '61 to Alfred W. Meats; MARTHA DALKE '65 to Kenneth W. Hindman; DIANE M. KOIDAHL '67 to STEVEN THOMPSON '68; Meta M. Vincent to ROBERT E. GIBBS '63; MARIN PEARSE '69 to Richard W. King.

CATHERINE S. FULLER '70 to JOHN C. CROUCH '69; Lynette M. Raynor to WILLIAM A. OGDEN '68; MARY ANNE EDDY '68 to William L. Brunswig; ELIZABETH W. JOHNSON '70 to Eric W. Olson; Kay E. Cornelius to ROGER O. CAMPBELL '69; HELEN S. LETH '68 to Cyril F. Weisner; CHRISTINE B. WYCKOFF '69 to CLIFFORD F. CORDES '68; CAROL M. EWING '64 to Stephen Wood; ANDREA K. MOE '71 to Bruce I. Bansemer; JUDITH A. LINDBERG '66 to John F. Wear, Jr.; Marta R. Mondt to LARRY L. HIGHTOWER '63; MARCIA CRAVEN '68 to Terry Trentham.

Mavis Ross to ED SCHOLTZ '60; JANET L. HUTSON '67 to Joel M. Villalobos; BEVERLEE A. YORK WESTON '60 to Robert G. Rogers, Jr.; NANCY ANN ARISMAN '70 to Richard W. Newlean; Terry Kallunki to JOHN R. SECHLER '70; KAY ZABACK '67 to DAVID H. LOCEY '68; DIANE HUNGERFORD '68 to CRAIG E. HARPER '68; DIANNE L. GRAHAM '70 to MARVIN R. OSTBY '69. LINDA J. PITTMAN '63 to Thomas D. Nelson; JUDY L. NEWELL '67 to Harold D. Simmons, Jr.; EVA C. YOUNG '69 to Donavan W. Stangle; Carolyn J. Lee to JERRY LEE MAYER '68; Katherine L. Lewis '70 to JACK R. OSTLUND; PATRICIA M. HOPKINS '69 to Ralph J. Bastian; Dalen Hill to DWIGHT MASON III '65; Sharline G. Bartlett to DENNIS W. CLOSE '65; Virginia Stouffer to KENNETH V. PETERSON '68.

CHRISTINE ARVIDSON '68 to David J. Duell; ELLEN M. MAHSHI '66 to GLENN GEITHMAN; BARBARA L. RICH '67 to Stephen P. Bradley; TONI L. BREMER '68 to MICHAEL HARA '68; JILL JOHNSON '71 to DOUGLAS J. SMITH '68; Karen M. Case to JAMES E. HALLYLER '68; Judy Omat to RICHARD M. MOSIER '55; SANDRA L. POTTS '68 to Roger A. Sater; Laurie Adams to JERRY CECCHI '62.

Christine E. Fry to JOHN W. BERGGREN '68; JANET M. SHULL '68 to TIMOTHY W. CARTE '68; BRENDA McINDOE '68 to DAVID HUNT '69; BONNIE J. BARENZ '70 to JOHN W. VANCE '69; CATHERINE J. DRURY '68 to TERRY D. GRAFF '68; JULIE L. JUELING '70 to David R. Neff; ILENE M. FUKUDA '67 to Thomas E. Robinson.

Deaths

Robert O. Logan '31; GLADYS (NEFF) Powers '34; The Rev. Olney L. Kendall '09; Edgar A. Chitwood '97; Dr. Theodore W. Evans '27; MARGARET (MILLER) Fraer '30; AGNES (BERG) Waterhouse; Donald F. Haskell '22; Miss LUCILLE M. PARSONS '41; Uldis Pudists '56; Roy W. Kennard '02; Carl C. Nicol '10; MARGARET (KING) Bushart '31; Terry Greenhalgh '62 (in service overseas); MISS GERTRUDE E. SMITH '24. Leroy Gruver '59; HELEN (BRIX) Dunbar '24; DAISY (PORTER) Blogg '29; Dr. Ingomar Hostetter '15; Harry S. Parker '27; MISS KATHERINE S. MUNROE '37; MISS FRIEDA L. SCHUMACHER '32; MISS WINNIFRED WADSWORTH '29; WANDA (O'FLYNG) Gookins '35; Robert V. Lemon '66; BARBARA (SCHALLER) Walsh '56; LILLIAN (VERNHARDSON) Fries '23; The Rev. Harry E. Gardner BA '19.

Alumnus Charles L. Horjes and his wife Doris were killed in an automobile accident September 5. Dr. R. Franklin Thompson read private funeral services. Chuck was a member of the UPS football team in 1946-47. Doris served as secretary in the UPS athletic department.

Serving Our Country

In Vietnam

1st Lt. GERALD A. CHURCHILL '67, 366th Tactical Fighter Wing, DaNang. 1st Lt. GARY L. BENEFIELD '66, medical administrative officer, Cam Ranh Bay A.B. 2nd Lt. TOMMY G. BROWN '67, navigator, Ton Son Nhut AB.

Promotions

Chaplain DAVID T. ENGBRETSSEN, '51, to Lt. Col., at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga. FRANCIS W. JOWETT, JR. '63, to Major, USAF, fighter interceptor pilot, Aerospace Defense Command, at Oxnard AFB.

2nd Lt. JAMES W. PROUTY '67, assigned to Williams AFB, Ariz. 1st Lt. DON S. MACOMBE R'66, assigned to Stewart AFB, Tenn. 2nd Lt. JAMES S. SCHINDLER '67, graduated at Reese AFB, Texas. 2nd Lt. ROBERT L. ROARK '67, assigned to McConnell AFB, Ken. 2nd Lt. DONALD W. TAYLOR '67, assigned to England AFB, La., then to Nha Trang AB, Vietnam.

Honors

Capt. PHILLIP M. MLYNEK '60, USAF Commendation Medal, (as B-52 Stratofortress pilot for meritorious service at Glasgow AFB), now at Dyess AFB, Texas. A1c ROBERT C. DIXON '67, USAF Commendation Medal, meritorious service at Tan Son Nhut AB; now at Mountain Home, Idaho. Capt. LLOYD R. FILKINS '59, Bronze Star for meritorious service while in Vietnam; now at Lindsey Air Station, Germany. Capt. REX M. STEWART '61, the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross at Tay Ninh Province Hqtrs. for bravery in action near Ben Cau. Capt. JACK L. TINIUS '63, Distinguished Flying Cross for combat heroism in Vietnam.

Major JAMES E. SMITH '68, pilot in the 9th Weather Reconnaissance Wing, Clark AFB, Philippines. 1st Lt. RONALD M. JOHNSON '67, weapons controller, Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Army Sp. 4 PAUL D. BAKER '67, publications clerk, 3rd Armored Div., Frankfurt, Germany. Capt. ROBERT W. BRUCE '64, an aircraft commander of an F-105 Delta Dart Unit, Osan-Ni, Korea.

Assignments

Navy Capt. FRED L. WOODWORTH, JR. '47, has graduated from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D. C. Newly appointed commanding officer of Reconnaissance Attack Sqdrn. Nine, Naval Air Station, Albany, Georgia is C. DWIGHT BALL, III, UPS '52. USAF Maj. JACK H. SANDSTROM '54 is on duty at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. USAF Maj. JOHN G. BARTENETTI '54 is stationed at Vandenburg AFB, Calif. He recently was graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. USAF Capt.

THOMAS C. NEWELL '57 is chief of Minutemen II evaluation team for the 3901st Strategic Missile Evaluation Squadron at Vandenburg AFB. USAF Capt. DON WIEGARD '58 is now at Travis AFB in a unit of the Military Airlift Command. He has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Airman's Medal for heroism in Vietnam.

USAF Maj. (Dr.) C. LEE MCFARLANE '59 is assigned to Ent AFB, Colo., following his graduation from a residency course in space medicine at Brooks AFB, Texas. USAF Capt. ROBERT W. BRUCE '64, has received a regular commission in the USAF at Malmstrom AFB, Mont. S. Sgt. JAMES L. ANDERSEN '64, returned from Vietnam in August. He will serve another three years in the Air Force. USAF Capt. NORRIS J. THOMPSON '64, received his fourth Air Medal at Westover AFB, Mass.

USAF Lt. Col. GEORGE A. POWERS '64 is serving at Kincheloe AFB, Mich. A. 1st C. WALTER W. EMERY '65 is an air freight specialist in the 83rd Aerial Port Squadron based at Portland International Airport, Ore. 1st Lt. GARY L. BENEFIELD '66 is a medical administrative officer in the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam. JOHN DEACON '67, a medic in Vietnam, may be written at 197 Medical Detachment, APO 96530, San Francisco.

1st Lt. EDWARD L. ADAMS, JR. '67 is a navigator aboard a Mach 2 Phantom of the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing at Cam Ranh Bay AF. 1st Lt. GERALD CHURCHILL '67 is a navigator on an F-4d Phantom, assigned at Phu Cat AB with the 480th Tactical Fighter Squadron, has been awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross. 2nd Lt. DAVID H. ROSETDT '67 is taking pilot training at William AFB, Ariz. 1st Lt. CLINTON CAMPBELL '67 is on duty at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. 2nd Lt. DONALD W. TAYLOR '67 recently took part in a close air support mission for elements of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division. He is a pilot aboard an AC-47 Spooky gunship of the 4th Special Operations Squadron at Pleiku Air Base. 1st Lt. RICHARD F. NIMICK '67 is a procurement officer at Kelly AFB, Tex.

Capt. JON J. SILVERNAIL '64, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio, production officer with Systems Command. 1st Lt. STEVEN DAL PORTO '65, administrative officer, 92nd Strategic Aerospace Wing, Fairchild AFB, Wash. Capt. ELWIN WELLS '63, Strategic Air Command, Plattsburgh AFB, New York. 2nd Lt. MARTIN L. PLASS '67, graduate from communications school at Keesler AFB, Miss. Capt. DARRELL A. MORROW '62, missile launch officer at 351st Strategic Missile Wing, Whiteman AFB, Mo. 1st Lt. CLINTON V. CAMPBELL '67, 858th Radar Squadron, Fallon Air Force Station, Nev. 2nd Lt. MICHAEL D. CAMPBELL '68, pilot training at Webb AFB, Texas. Pvt. DEAN DERTHICK '68 completed advanced infantry training at Fort Ord. Pvt. DAVID P. MATTSON '68 completed advanced infantry training at Fort Ord. Enlistees are DEXTER B. BECKSTEAD '67, army; and RODERICK N. DRAUGHON '67.

Letters

To The Editor:

Just a short note to tell you that I thought the last issue of the *Alumnus* was one of the best for many years.

But especially, I want to commend Doug McArthur for the excellent article on John O'Melveny. It is excellent, well written, accurate, not embossed or glossed over, and to the point. It seems very timely to write such an article in the face of some of the criticism we heard while making the telethon. As far as I can tell and as well as I know John, he told things "like it is."

Lon A. Hoover, D.O.

To The Editor:

We are asked to accept and respect your new student body president who doesn't know what he wants to do, only what he "doesn't want to do," whose "father is a vice president in charge of 'something or other' at the Union Bank."

Our young people have not been taught self-discipline, respect, or the exhilaration of accomplishment. They don't know what they want — only that they don't work to work for it or discipline themselves to achieve it *for themselves*. They criticize and abuse the educational system — yet plan to continue in this environment because they don't want to have to make up their minds as to the kind of future they do want.

The answer — give them some

goals. Make *them* find the solutions and live with them. Insist, however, upon respect for others affected by those solutions and their rights for self-respect also.

Let's put some emphasis on responsibility as well as rights. If your new president can accept this challenge in the coming year, he will have proven himself a worthy leader and earned the respect of every Alum.

May God guide the strong and strengthen the weak that there may be orderly progress in His world created for us.

Sincerely,

Barbara H. LaBounty (Healy) BA '40

To The Editor:

Is the opening paragraph in the interview with John O'Melveny (*Alumnus*, Spring 1969) some kind of put-on? Are some UPS alumni truly so naive? So hide-bound in their traditional thinking as to stereotype a man by his appearance?

While Doug McArthur's article is an obvious attempt to salve purse-string holders, it has angered me. There should never be the need to publish such an article for the members of an academic community. I am justifiably pleased with the quality of the undergraduate education I received at UPS, but it is humiliating to admit my association with such narrow minds as "irate UPS alumni who are reconsidering . . . etc." What do they think important to the university student of the 70's? O'Melveny talks in the interview about issues far more relevant than football, hatchet hiding, and panty raids. The fact he was elected

ought to indicate the genuine importance of issues facing students.

In making his case for the ASUPS president, McArthur might have pointed out O'Melveny's exceptionally moderate proposals. Nothing radical. No riots, sit-ins, boycotts, overthrow, or legalized pot. What are they afraid of?

I am frankly ashamed that graduates of "my" UPS would be guilty of thinking in stereotypes and generalities based on appearance without acquaintance. Is this the sort of mushy thinking fostered before the 60's, in the days when convocation was required? And if appearance counts, it would be interesting to ask those same judges who are not afraid of being judged, when was the last time they considered the board and long hair on the guy pictured at the front of Jones Hall chapel.

Sincerely,

Thos. S. Fowler, Class of '64

To The Editor:

Super-categorized or not, he (John O'Melveny) has categorized himself by the disrespect this photograph displays to the office of the president. Having lived among his type for ten years (50 miles north of San Francisco) his "line" is the very same on I have heard expressed by SDS members and those aligned with them to usurp control of the educational systems with no degree of improvement as yet evident. Only chaos!

Maybe UPS will yet need another Hayakawa. Good Luck. You will need it!

Loretta M. Thomson '45

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Fund drive



Forty four thousand dollar finish

This is a story about money . . . how the UPS Alumni Association answered the challenge for increased participation in its annual fund drive with a pile of donations.

On March 21, Fund Drive chairman Bob Hunt accepted terms of the challenge from the Alton Collins family of Portland, Oregon.

The Collins challenge agreed to match monies raised during the annual drive for funds from alumni who had given before but now increased their gift, from alumni who had given in the past but not last year, and from alumni who had never given before. The challenge also agreed to give \$1,000 for each percentage of increased participation in the drive. A limit of \$10,000 was placed on the challenge.

UPS alumni responded in such numbers that by early August the \$10,000 challenge had been claimed.

Hunt reminds alums that annual gifts will still be accepted gratefully through the Alumni office, even though the drive is "over the top!"

The fiscal year of 1967-68 found 544 UPS alumni contributing \$18,837.33. Already in 1968-69 there have been 980 contributors and a total of \$34,164.73 in alumni gifts to the university.

Drive chairman Bob Hunt notes that the \$10,000 matching fund from the Collins brings the total up to \$44,164! Nice going, Robert.